

## Student Anger Aroused By New Parking Policy

By DENNIS REDMOND  
Sub-News Editor

Considerable opposition has arisen against the University's new parking policy since it appeared on campus last week. Commuter and dorm students alike have expressed immediate disapproval of the new set of rules concerning fees, penal ties, priority sales and registration of automobile parking at the University.

The new policy as agreed to by Jerry Rolnick, representing the administration, and Larry Feldman, representing Student Council, states that, "All students having an automobile on campus must register the vehicle with the Office of Safety and Security ... at the beginning of each semester."

The fee for this registration is one dollar which includes the commuter student who ordinarily parks his car on the public streets. Feldman said that the one dollar registration for street parking was only so that the number of cars on campus would be known.

Commuters' Senate has organized the front against this section of the new regulations. They have asked all students not to register their cars and to withhold payment of registration fees for two weeks. This will allow them time to begin actions against the new parking regulations. They urge that all students comply "in order to insure parity."

Sources at the office of safety and security also appeared dissatisfied with the new policy.

Marc Evans, treasurer of North Hall, has been looking into the parking situation on his own and has organized an ad hoc committee to oppose the

new regulations and to investigate alternate plans. Evans, along with Howard Kreitzman, president of North Hall and a member of the committee, does not like the way it was achieved and who achieved it.

"It is inferred that the policy was passed by Student Council, but it wasn't," remarked Evans. "It seemed to have dropped out of thin air," he said.

He continued, "It has too many holes in it and as usual it was thrown together. Parking is a Residence Hall Association matter and should have been done by a joint committee instead of two people (Rolnick and Feldman) getting together secretly and writing a policy themselves which affects all students at the University," Evans said. He also questioned Feldman's right to sign for all students.

Chris Dufresne, Feldman's alternate to University Senate, who also opposes the new policy, said that it should have been proposed and passed by a legislative body. "The whole thing stinks because it wasn't brought up in front of Student Council; it seems to me that some people are trying to cover up," Dufresne said.

Kreitzman called the new set of regulations "a screwjob to the students" and stated that "the University is in the business of education and are not running a parking lot concession." He added, "The ideal solution would be for the University to allow private companies to run the parking lots." Kreitzman called the one dollar registration fee "asinine."

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## Rights Leader Evers To Give Halsey Talk

Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., civil rights leader and field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Mississippi, will speak at 8 p.m. today at the seventh annual Dr. and Mrs. James H. Halsey symposium in the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium. His topic will be "The Role of the Black People in Achieving and Preserving a Free Society."

As part of the symposium, Evers will meet with several classes on the following day.

After his brother Medgar was shot and killed by a sniper in June, 1963, Evers took over his position as field secretary of the NAACP in Mississippi. Since that time, he has built a political organization in the county around Fayette, based on the NAACP. He played a major role in setting up branches around the

county which make up his main political force.

Evers received a social science degree from Alcorn A and M College and is the current owner of the Medgar Evers shopping center in Fayette.

Other upcoming convocations include Arthur J. Goldberg, formerly Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Ambassador to the United Nations, who will speak on "Human Rights Here and Everywhere." Mr. Goldberg currently is practicing law with the firm of Paul, Weiss, Goldberg, Rifkin, Wharton and Garrison of New York City. His address will be given on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m.

John Morley, an award-winning speaker and reporter, will speak on the topic of "Eye-

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## Wolff Charges Students Break Open House Rules

By CATHY ALLEN  
Thurs. News Editor

This University is well aware of sit-ins, laugh-ins, dance-ins and love-ins. But Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, is determined to keep the term "sleep-in" from joining the list of "in" things to do.

The "sleep-in," the term that Dean Wolff coined prior to the Resident Hall Council (RHC) meeting on Monday evening,

refers to the Open House policy currently in effect in the Men's Residence Halls. In the agreement that was ratified last March by the administration, female students could remain in the men's dorms after curfew "for studying purposes," said Dean Wolff.

However, in the opinion of Dean Wolff, the policy agreed upon last March, which he says is on a one-year trial basis, is not being followed. The regulations of Open House were designed to be handled by the students. The responsibility of enforcement was to be in the hands of the residence hall staff. It was stated in the context of the policy that its spirit was not to permit students from just staying in and sleeping over night in the dormitory rooms of people of the opposite sex. The idea was to make it more convenient for students to visit during the night. Wolff also stated that he thought the policy was especially designed to facilitate the

studying for finals and examinations. "It was not to be a sleep-in!" he said.

The apprehensive feelings on the part of Dean Wolff have been prompted by several small incidents of Open House policy infractions, and primarily by new resolutions of RHA calling for the same policy in the women's dorms. Before any considerations of this nature could be studied, Dean Wolff conducted an investigation of the current Open House situations in the men's dorms. It was not a detective force, rather an informal committee composed of students and residence hall people.

"Quite frankly, the RHA had never even circulated what the policy was; nor talked about the spirit of the policy. It had really come to a point where I felt that it was being violated to its fullest extent. There was nothing done to really show the students any responsibility about the

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## Univ. Sen. to Review Bills to Abolish P.E., Exams

Two proposals, endorsed by the Student Council and heavily favored by the student body, will go before the University Senate on February 11.

The first bill calls for the abolishment of Physical Education (P.E.) as a University requirement for all students. The second proposal, if

passed, would leave final exams optional for seniors with a B average in a course.

Richard O'Brian and Richard Bucciarelli, two senior commuters, are responsible for these proposals. O'Brian, a philosophy major from Stamford, Conn. drew up the P.E. abolishment proposal and

brought it to Bucciarelli who in turn presented it to Student Council. Student Council gave their support to the bill and now the test will come before University Senate.

Bucciarelli, an English major from Norwalk, Conn., said that it was the feeling of O'Brian and himself that the P.E. requirement is time consuming and archaic.

He added, "The requirement is not relevant to the needs of the student today."

According to Bucciarelli, 1000-1500 students have expressed their approval by signing a petition calling for the P.E. abolishment. He explicated that this proposal is not an indictment of P.E. majors or the Arnold College Division.

"This will have no effect on these people," he added.

As it stands now all full-time students must complete four semesters of Physical Education in order to graduate from the University.

O'Brian and Bucciarelli will word the bill so that the Senate will have to give a progress report on it.

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### Withdrawal Procedure

March 3, 1970 is the final official date for students to withdraw from courses for the Spring Semester, in accord with University policy.

The grade "W" shall be indicated when a student fails to complete a course, but with the following limitations:

1. When a student officially drops a course within the first four weeks of a semester (the first week of a five-week course and the first two weeks of a ten-week course), no grade of any kind shall be reported and the course will not appear on the student's transcript.

2. When a student officially drops a course after the first four weeks of a semester, the grade "W" shall be reported.

The student may drop a course after the first four weeks only upon written approval of the student's dean. Such authorization shall be given only under extraordinary circumstances; unsatisfactory scholarship in itself will not be considered an extraordinary circumstance.

3. When a student registers for a course but ceases to attend class without officially dropping the course, he shall receive an "F" in the course unless there are extenuating circumstances as approved by his instructor and dean.

Students having any questions may contact Mrs. Eileen Moskowitz, Howland Hall, ext. 425.

## Sam Brown, Moratorium Coordinator, to Speak Here

Sam Brown, Jr., national coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium will speak at the University on Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

Brown, 26, was student coordinator for the Eugene McCarthy presidential campaign in 1968. An outspoken opponent of what he calls the "liberal intellectuals," he still denies that he is a member of the radical New Left. He feels, however, that America's established liberal institutions are headed for a breakdown.

Speaking of the new generation of liberals he said, "We don't talk about what we can do to meet black power demands - but what we can do to correct ourselves." At a conference of intellectuals in 1968, he personally challenged the ideas of such established liberal thinkers as George Kennan and Arthur Schlesinger. He said these men were "stereotypes of U.S. liberal intellectuals" and did not represent the newest and best ideas in American liberalism.

He also believes that the older liberal's overdependence on the politics of rationality is useless in the modern world. Referring to such men as Kennedy and Johnson and their success in politics, he says that the politics of hysteria have dominated the modern scene.

Brown is a former Harvard divinity school student.



# John & Yoko: The Sound Of Rock and Plastic Ono

Recently, one record company hit upon the ingenious idea of releasing a two-record album with only three recorded sides; the fourth side was mysteriously left blank. Too bad that Apple didn't try this approach with their new album from the Plastic Ono Band.

From the musical standpoint, the second side of this album is very blank. It has grooves, yes. And when you play it on your Victrola, sound comes out of the speakers. But that's about as far as it goes. Unless, of course, you happen to be of the pseudo-sort that classifies truck horns, bleeting and electronic feedback as music. The dear, sweet strains of Yoko Ono aren't music, except to the ears of, perhaps, some very horny rams.

This is doubly unfortunate because Yoko detracts from the efforts of one of this century's most gifted musician-composers. It is triply unfortunate that such a great performer as Eric Clapton had to become an accomplice to this terrible crime against nature and man's better knowledge.

"Live Peace in Toronto 1969" was recorded last September 13 at Toronto's now famous rock 'n roll revival and it is a rather curious album since it manages to combine within one jacket the best of rock 'n roll with the

absolute worst of futuristic(?) music. If the second side is any indication of where progressive music is headed, then man will soon be moving back into the cave and lulling himself to sleep at night with the plaintive cries of gigantic mammoths in the distance. For these reasons, each side must be reviewed separately in due fairness to John Lennon and in all due malice to Yoko Ono.

The Plastic Ono Band on this album was rather hastily composed by Lennon with the help of George Harrison and consists of John, guitar and vocals; Eric Clapton, guitar, late of Cream and later of Blind Faith; Klaus Voorman, bass, one of the first friends the Beatles made during their early days struggling in Germany and Liverpool; Andy White, drums; and last but certainly least, Mrs. Lennon, alias Yoko Ono, who does vocals according to the album jacket.

Side 1 is a musical treat, nothing but pure unpretentious R'n'R done-up in a virtuoso performance worthy of the Alan Freed Award, free of fuzz boxes, reverbs, wah-wahs and other electronic gadgets so characteristic of modern rock. From the first bar of Blue Suede Shoes, it is apparent John was made for this sort of music,

almost as though those years with the Beatles were only a vehicle for getting him where he is today.

John introduces the group by explaining "we're going to do the numbers we know 'cause we never played together before..." yet the sound seems like the group's been together for years. Any rock enthusiast will immediately recognize "Shoes," "Money" and "Dizzy Miss Lizzie" as standards. "Yer Blues" and "Cold Turkey" are Lennon originals, as is "Give Peace A Chance," the popular chorus of the "anti-war" movement. Despite a case of jittery nerves at first, John's vocals are as good, if not better, than any of his singing on the Beatles' most recent albums.

By far, the highlight of this side is the sophisticated arrangement of "Peace," resurrected from a dull, repetitious dirge a legitimate rock number, largely thanks to Clapton's guitar work and Voorman's bass.

Unfortunately, there is a second side to this album, for the very laws of physics demand that where there is one side there must be another. Yoko's discordant siren-like wail is enough to prompt any local office of the SPCA into immediate action. For those unfortunate enough to have missed it you can hear the same sound in pet shops and zoos.

The 17 minutes and 38 seconds that it takes to listen to "Don't Worry Kyoko (Mummy's only looking for her hand in the snow)" and "John, John (let's hope for peace)" are sheer torture. It is hard to believe that Yoko honestly supports peace for her voice is enough to drive a race toward complete and total genocide.

Perhaps all of the group party to a joke, hence the name.

## Campus Calendar

### TODAY

The Seventh Annual Dr. and Mrs. James H. Haley Symposium will feature Mr. Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Mississippi and brother of the late Medgar Evers. Winners of Haley Symposium essay contest will be announced at the symposium, which begins at 8:00 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium, open to the public.

"Your role in Party Politics" will be the subject of a workshop sponsored by the Young Republicans in Room 205 of the Student Center at 8:00 p.m.

The Journalism Department will sponsor a seminar on Editorials and the Newsweek Services which will feature Roger McQuinn of the National Newsweek and Editorial Page of the New Haven Register. It will be held in room 100 of CBA at 4:00 p.m. Coffee will be served.

### WEDNESDAY

Ashes will be given out next Wednesday at the University chapel between 9:30 and 9:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon. After the Ash Wednesday mass, ashes will be given out at 4:45 p.m. and after the stations of the cross at 7:15 p.m.

Change of program will take place in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium from 2-4:30 p.m. Change of program forms may be obtained at the Student Center Desk, Student Personnel Office, Data Processing Center and Seely Hall.

Mr. Charles Evers, the Haley Symposium speaker will speak to classes and interested students in the Social Room of the Student Center between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.

Varsity Basketball - the Knights play Adelphi away. The game starts at 8:15 p.m.

A Veterans Organization will hold an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. in CBA 201. All veterans are urged to be there.

### THURSDAY

There will be a Valentine Dance held at the University's Student Center Social Room from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, sponsored by the University's Security Department, and will be open to the public. Donations are \$1.00 and tickets

Plastic Ono Band, a more than subtle clue to the pseudo-nature of Yoko's material.

Meanwhile, the world will probably continue to eat up the synthetic food being served by the Great Plastic Ono. It's a pity too. Without her, this album would have been an honest recreation of the great Rock 'n Roll era.

Stan Eaton  
Irwin Chusid

may be purchased at the Security Office, or at the door. All profits are to be donated to the Bridgeport Heart Fund. Featured at the dance are W.J. & The Fantastic Flamingos, and there will also be a silent auction to select "Miss U.S. Heart Fund" of 1970.

### FRIDAY

Beta Gamma will sponsor a mixer at 8:00 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center. The dance is open to the public.

### SATURDAY

Paul Newman stars in "Hombre" at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center. The Student Center Board of Directors will sponsor the movie and admission will be 50 cents.

Varsity Basketball - the Knights versus Hartford at Hartford. The game starts at 8:00 p.m.

### GENERAL

The "Show of Images" exhibit of the works of the three University students will be on display in the Carlson Library Gallery from February 1-25, 1970.

Senatorial Representatives will be on campus to discuss careers in Connecticut Government with interested students on March 2, in the De Sore Room of the Student Center.

"Man of La Mancha" will be presented at the Klein Memorial auditorium on Tuesday, February 24, at 8:30 p.m. Students with an ID can get into the performance for \$1.00 \$2.00. For reservations call 264-0711, ext. 467.

Representatives from the Peace Corps will address an audience open to the public on Feb. 16, 17 and 18 in the Social Room of the Student Center.

The "Laurel Review" is now on sale at the Student Center Desk and other locations on campus. The price for the University's literary magazine is still an amazingly low 50 cents.

All P.E. 12 Advanced bowling classes will start immediately as scheduled.

## PE, Exams...

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Bucciarelli authored the second proposal, also endorsed by Student Council. This proposal states that seniors with 91 credits or more in the four year program and those with more than 31 credits in the two year program who have a B average in a course will be permitted to keep this average or have the option of taking the final exam if they wish to try for an A. Bucciarelli feels that this proposal might meet opposition from faculty members.

"The college of the 60's and 70's seems to still be the college of the 40's and 50's. Change has to come within the institution structurally," he said.

He also said that if the two bills are voted down in the Senate, the fight will be continued until they are passed.

## Foundation Grant To Help Construct A-H Music Room

A grant from the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia will help make possible a music appreciation room in the Arnold Bernhard Arts-Humanities Center now under construction.

The Presser Foundation, representing the institutional continuation of activities of its founder, Theodore Presser, a musician, educator, publisher and merchant, has announced the grant of \$5,000 to help establish what will be called the Presser Music Appreciation room.

The \$5 million Arts-Humanities Center, of which the room will be a part, is scheduled for completion in the fall. Construction began during the fall of 1968 and cornerstone ceremonies took place last Oct. 6.

The center, a nine-story high rise addition to the University's facilities, will house classrooms for the study of humanities and approximately 40 faculty offices. In addition, the center will include a lecture hall, little theatre, art gallery, sculpture studios, music recital and rehearsal rooms, and outdoor recessed sculpture garden, a second theater for experimental productions and an outdoor teaching terrace.

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## Parking...

(Continued from Page 1)

Evans added, "I am also upset because the information that formed the basis of the new policy was inaccurate and the people who wrote it were not very informed on the situation." "For example parking lot NR3 (North Hall's lot) is, according to Jerry Rolnick's figures approximately 25 percent oversold yet since October there has never been a lack of spaces," he said. "With regards to the two policy writers, Feldman, who I sincerely believe tried to reform the situation, was misled by the limitations forced on him as a one-man committee; and Rolnick's first hand knowledge can only be limited since he has been dealing with the parking lots for only a few weeks," he said.

He continued, "It's a shame that they had a golden opportunity to change the parking situation, but they applied only half-way measures. Instead of trying to cure the present situation they should have begun planning for the future," he said. Evans cited the problem that will arise when the two new buildings will be completed at the west end of campus. Rolnick and Feldman both said that possibilities for future parking lots on campus were currently being investigated with Rolnick citing specific areas of property recently purchased by the University for future lots.

"If the situation was so bad that Rolnick and Feldman had to improvise a new policy at mid-year," Evans remarked, "why has no student group found it necessary to investigate what the parking situation will be like in coming years. It is a student problem and therefore should be solved by students," he said.

Evans concluded, "My committee wants to meet with people from RHA, Student Council, and Commuters' Senate

in order to investigate the current parking situation and make recommendations. This new committee will be representative of all students and should be empowered to write up a new policy and sign an agreement with the administration, not to mention investigate the future of parking at the University," he said.

In reference to how the policy was formulated, Jerry Rolnick, director of Housing Services at the University, said that vice-president Albert E. Diem asked him to straighten out the parking problem last fall. Rolnick wanted someone to work with him on it so he called Matt Fenster, president of Student Council, who sent Feldman, the University Senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, to work with him on the parking problem. Rolnick said that Feldman told him that Fenster had given him the authority to sign for the Student Council on the new policy.

"Under this new policy everyone is guaranteed a parking space," Rolnick said. He also assured that not one space will be oversold.

Feldman called the new regulations a "fair policy" and spoke with highest praise for Rolnick. "Jerry Rolnick is one of the most cooperative men in the administration," said Feldman. "He was all in favor of the students," he added. Feldman said that now there would be enough spaces but not for every dorm.

Rolnick said that a lot of students may have objections and that maybe next year it will be better. "We thought that it was a fair method of solving the problem," he added. Rolnick also welcomed any suggestions for future planning. Upcoming meetings and newly organized committees should provide many suggestions for the future planning as indicated by the general discontent and disapproval of the new parking regulations.

## Drug Problem "Heavy" Says Local Ward Chief

By DINGAAN MALEKA  
Staff Reporter

The drug problem in Connecticut cities, including Bridgeport, is far more extensive and far more serious than most people like to believe, said Dr. Francis Williams, chief of emergency service at Bridgeport Hospital, recently. "It is a heavy problem," emphasized Dr. Williams. "To treat six to eight cases a week in a city like Bridgeport is a clear indication that the problem is extensive and serious, and it could become worse if something is not done."

Known in the past as the "accident room," the emergency room was confined to treatment of home accidents like swallowed pins, bath tub falls, burns and fractured bones. Then came the automobile. Accident statistics inflated the emergency list and the room presently handles narcotic overdoses.

Dr. Williams said addicts in need of emergency care are usually brought in by their friends, who sometimes drop them at the door and disappear to avoid being connected with the victim. "In most cases they are brought in by police who are good observers of addicts," he said.

Among the common cases treated in the Bridgeport Hospital Emergency Room are: overdose and excessive ingestion of drugs from heroin, LSD, pep pills, amphetamines and speed (a mixture of heroin and cocaine).

"People who take mixtures are top on the list and they pose a very difficult problem in treatment," stated Dr. Williams. Overdoses of heroin and withdrawal cases fall second on the list.

Other cases include hepatitis caused by contaminated needles and people who suffer from other

complications caused by dilutions. Most addicts, the doctor said, use quinine as a dilutant without considering whether they are allergic to it. "Such patients usually get seriously ill," he said.

Any addict seriously ill for any reason - be it withdrawal, overdose or complications such as hepatitis - is usually admitted to the Intensive Care Unit.

The most difficult task in drug cases, Dr. Williams said, is to diagnose an addict. Addicts sometimes refuse to answer questions and seldom answer them truthfully. Laboratory tests are undertaken in such cases to determine what drug and quality the patient has taken.

Antidotes are administered for treatment of most cases.

Pure heroin and pure "lye," used for diluting drugs, are classed as the most fatal. "Pure heroin can cause instantaneous death, and it is sometimes used to get rid of pushers who inform the police," said Dr. Williams.

Patients brought in with empty pill-bottles might be mistaken for suicide attempts. "We have discovered that quite often the patient just emptied the bottle to get a high or a ride," explained Dr. Williams.

Asked how he determines drug cases from outward symptoms, the doctor said respiratory difficulty and unconsciousness are signs of heroin overdose and manic behavior by the patient is likely to be a result of speed or pep pills.

Because of the lack of capacity at Bridgeport Hospital, the doctor said, addicts who wish to kick the habit are referred to Fairfield Hills Hospital, Blue Hills Hospital, the ADDD Clinic or to a private therapist.

The drug addicts and victims who visit the Bridgeport Hospital Emergency Room are not only youths from the ghetto poor and underprivileged but also by youths from the wealthy suburbs, explained Dr. Williams.

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## Memorial Services Honor Dr. Martin Luther King

The University paid tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in memorial services held in honor of the slain civil rights leader in the Student Center on January 16.

"Mankind is the greater because he lived, and is diminished by his death," said Dr. Robert A. Christie, vice-president of academic affairs.

Speaking on the topic, "Martin Luther King: No Ordinary Man" Dr. Christie said King set before himself "no less a task than to revolutionize human relations through love."

Dr. Christie said that King placed the questions of race and equality before the conscience of the world with dignified firmness "that never again can be hidden behind a veil of silent poverty and public apathy."

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of student personnel, referred to Dr. King as an "eloquent, loving, completely honest man."

"It is not how long one loves but how one loves," Dr. Wolff said in reference to Dr. King's accomplishments and works.

Matt Fenster, president of Student Council, expressed his


gratitude to Dr. King and condolences to Mrs. King on "this day of remembrance." He referred to Mrs. King as someone "who has so gallantly taken up his cause."

The Rev. Jay M. Tichenor, chaplain to Protestant students at the University said in his memorial prayer, that Dr. King had a dream that the peoples of our land would live together in peace; yet the man died because he clung to it.

Lessie McGirt, a student in the College of Nursing, read from the works of Dr. King, particularly his "I had a dream" speech.

Dr. King delivered the tenth annual Frank Jacoby lecture on "The Brotherhood of Man" at the University in 1961. He received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University at commencement in June, 1961.

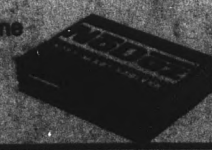
Mrs. Coretta King also received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University when she addressed the mid-winter commencement exercise on January 23.



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## Scribe Editorial Section



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letters

columnists

features

editorials

collegiate news



## Evaluation of the Open House Policy

On Tuesday, March 18 of last year, students waited eagerly outside the Student Center to hear the Administration's decision on the Open House - Closed Door policy proposed by the Residence Hall Council (RHC).

At that time students were not disappointed. The decision of President Littlefield, as delivered to students by Robert Grochow, chairman of the Open House Committee, was affirmative. The approval marked a progressive advance, with the Administration recognizing students as mature adults.

The first paragraph of the policy set the guideline for its passage: "When the students of a university have matured to an extent that they are considered adults and more important, when a university has matured itself to accept the students as adults, with full responsibilities and understanding of this status, such policies which will benefit all in every respect, are easily established."

The Open House policy itself was merely an idea five years ago in 1965. At that time, visitors of the opposite sex were allowed to visit in the men's residence halls for three hours per week. Last March, the approved decision extended the time up to 23 hours a day.

The policy was progressive in that it clearly stated students would be doing their own decision making:

"If we are to give 'student responsibility' a chance let University students feel they have this responsibility. Thus, it is only proper that students govern themselves where student affairs are concerned."

Thus, last March students were given a privilege which was a sign of trust; however, as with any new step, students would have to learn the weaknesses and strengths of their new policy.

RHC has done this. An evaluation committee, consisting of nine people including students, residence counselors and University personnel members, submitted an evaluation of the University's Open House Policy to RHC on Jan. 7.

Trying to give a fair evaluation, they

noted their findings of how well the policy's procedures were being carried out and the effect it had on the residence halls' atmosphere.

Noting there has been confusion on the part of some students as to the exact policy, the committee recommended the hows and whys of the policy be explained more fully.

The major gain provided by the policy, the findings said, created a more relaxed atmosphere, with greater opportunity for a more natural interaction between the sexes.

The University would fail the students now if it took away such a privilege. After doing away with "in loco parentis" and then further recognizing the students as mature adults by accepting the open house policy, the Administration, in saying "You do not deserve the Open House privileges," would mean "No, you are not adults."

Adults do not always draw up perfect policies. So, with the open house policy, this first year has been a trial period: not a trial period to see whether the students should have such a policy but to see what procedures worked and what should be changed.

The Evaluation Committee made thirteen recommendations. Herein students are working as mature adults to cure any ineffectiveness in their policy.

Dean Wolff said that the policy was accepted with the idea of making it more convenient for students to visit anytime during the night, but especially designed to facilitate studying for exams and finals. Declaring he is against "sleep-ins" and sex relations in the dorms, Dr. Wolff said, "My big failing was I trusted the students."

May we remind the Administration and anyone interested that the policy said nothing as to studying for exams. The introduction itself spells out its social interaction functions:

"The Residence Hall Association firmly believes that in order to uphold the principle that residence hall living is an important part of a student's total education, his activities must have a great deal of breadth and balance. The availability of broad social

opportunities should therefore be a major concern of residence hall government and administration at all levels.

"Social programs alone are by no means adequate to meet this need. For that reason "open house" is an important part of the student's social experience. It provides an opportunity for privacy and for relaxation, which is otherwise not usually available."

Wolff says that at this time he is not asking for abolition of the Open House system but is instead suggesting that students solve the problem.

The evaluation done by the committee for RHC shows that students see weaknesses in the present system but are willing to revise it. Their final recommendation was: "That a new concise policy be written updating the old policy by taking into consideration the recommendations of this committee."

There is much confusion about the policy. Wolff claimed that it seemed to him that RHC never even circulated what the policy was nor any explanation of the policy's enforcement.

However, members of RHC and members of individual dorms may vouch that last spring the policy was posted on the floors of dorms throughout campus. In addition, meetings explaining the policy took place.

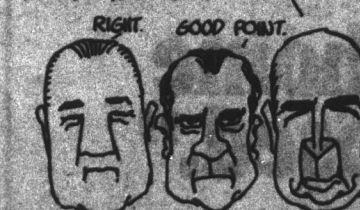
If there has been confusion in the past, maybe now is the time to clear up exactly what the student government (RHC) expects of the students taking part in open house.

Moreover, let's see a clear explanation of what the policy's setup and regulations call for given once again not only to the students but also to the Administration. If the students on RHC feel the recommendations offered by the evaluation committee are valid, they should take steps to revamp the policy.

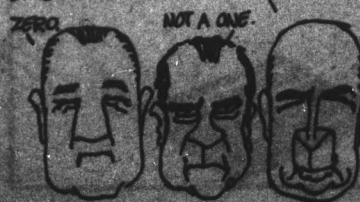
However, we cannot see that the Administration's trust in the students has been broken. In fact, in comparing the words of the evaluation committee to Dr. Wolff's reaction, it seems that the students have accepted adult responsibility better than the Administration has.

JULES FEIFFER

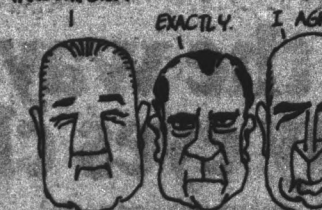
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## The Student Prince



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon's decision to dress up the White House police force in puritan dress uniforms with gold braid, black leather belts and black vinyl hats trimmed with gold has shocked every minor power in the world.

When Prince Rainier heard about it, he said to his lovely wife, Princess Grace, "This means war."

Princess Grace said, "Surely the President of the United States would not be foolhardy enough to start something with us, knowing the size and design of the palace uniforms we have stockpiled in the cellar."

"Look at these photographs of the White House guards. Do you think I'm going to stand by and let him make a fool of me?"

Before Princess Grace could answer the question, the Prince of Liechtenstein telephoned and said, "You've seen them?"

"Of course I've seen them," Prince Rainier exploded.

"Are you ready to retaliate?"

"We've just had a meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and they have recommended that unless the President withdraws his uniforms in 48 hours, we're going to use solid gold striping on our blue velvet pants."

"My God," said Prince Rainier, "isn't that against the Geneva Convention?"

"Geneva Convention be damned."

The Prince of Liechtenstein said, "When the President put Balkan braid on his White House gatekeepers, the Articles of War went out the window. All I want to know is, are you with me?"

"Yes I am," Prince Rainier said. "As a matter of fact, we have been working on a top secret uniform which glows at night."

"Good grief, Rainier, you're not going to use that to retaliate with."

"I have no choice. If Nixon tries to destroy our tourist business, he must suffer the consequences. I have to ring off now, the captain of the Vatican guards is calling."

Prince Rainier pushed a button. "Yes, Captain, I was expecting your call."

The captain said, "The Vatican is for peace, but I think we must act at once."

"What precautions have you taken?" Rainier said.

"We've put white mink trimming on our vests, lapels and helmets. We've also doubled the silk in our capes."

"Good show, Captain. How are you fixed for patent leather boots?"

"We're low. The French sold all their patent leather to Libya."

"I'll see that you get some," Rainier said.

Princess Grace was beside herself.

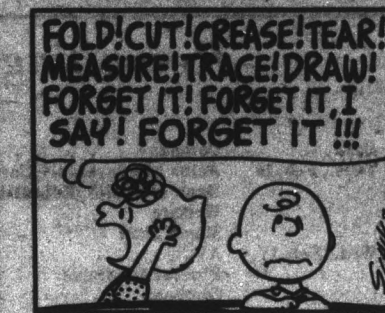
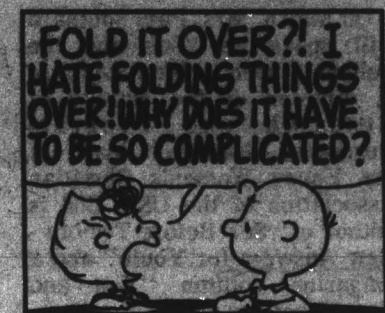
"Rainier, there must be a better way than this. Can't you get on the hot line to President Nixon's valet and warn him of what you're going to do?"

"It's too late," Prince Rainier said. "Luxembourg has fired up its sewing machines and will soon have blue piping on everything. San Marino is obligated to go to Luxembourg's aid and provide her with brass buttons. Andorra has escalated the peaks on its caps by three inches, and the Swiss custom inspectors have switched from Alpine green to Nelson Eddy-red tunics."

Princess Grace ran to the window.

"Rainier, look outside."

"That's our doomsday uniform," Rainier chuckled as he waved to his guards. "It was developed by a top secret defector who was formerly the head doorman at the Loew's State Theater in New York City."



## An Interview with James Norris

# New Head Sees No Major Security Problems

Q. What brought you into taking this post?

A. I understood there was an opening, so I applied.

Q. How many people do we have on the security force at the present time?

A. Sixteen men with badges and of course we have two men just locking up the buildings, people in the radio room which is manned 24 hours a day, and there is someone here all the time, regardless of when people call.

Q. Do you think that the security force is adequate to cover the school right now?

A. We have adequate and capable men.

Q. What are the major problems that you see facing security right now?

A. No major problems. - Everything is just minor.

Q. Are there any changes that you would like to see security make?

A. We are just going to improve on what has been installed and try to make people aware of them.

A. Have there been many incidents such as muggings taking place lately?

A. None right now, no. We hope to improve coverage by signing men in and if it's a trouble spot, giving them a smaller area to cover. In other words, we will divide the posts into approximately the same area for each man but if we find problems in a certain area, we will make that one smaller. And, we will keep moving the men around so they will get to

James Norris took over the post as Director of Safety and Security on Dec. 10, 1969. He previously served for 16 years as a detective with the Bridgeport police department and eight years as a patrolman with the force. He succeeded Melvin Sakolsky.

know everyone and all areas and thus, hopefully, help keep down the rate of incidents.

Q. What about the new bank that they are going to have in the Student Center. Do you see any new problems arising for security there?

A. No, the bank is installing it and doing all the work as well as installing all the security measures.

Q. Will the bank have their own men covering it?

A. No, our men will, but, because of the type of structure they are putting up, you won't need anyone there permanently. We do have a man in the student center from early afternoon through the evening and it will be wired right here to us. If they have any problems of course we have a man in the student center, a man on patrol in the area, and, with it being wired, we could have someone there in minutes. Also, we will have a schedule as to the openings and closings, money transfers, and whatever else they may have.

Q. Whatever happened with the robber at the AV center? Was anything ever found out about the equipment that was stolen?

A. The local police were called in and it is still being investigated. They are still trying to locate the items. All areas where they might be sold have been notified, as well as repair shops. Everyone has been notified where they could possibly turn up.

A. What role does security play concerning parking regulations?

A. The parking regulations were from this office, but, evidently, there were problems and it was turned over to someone else. The new set of rules, although we are responsible to enforce them, were not written up by us.

Q. I understood that there have been a lot of problems with stolen items such as stereo tapes being taken out of cars?

A. Well, I don't think we had any more here than anywhere else in the city. It's a big problem all over. The people that are doing it are just bound to open the cars and a University like this which has big parking areas is going to attract them. I don't think that our problem is any worse than it would be anywhere else.

Q. Do you think a 23 hour open house policy in the girl's dorms will cause many more incidents?

A. No, but, of course, it is hard to say and we will have to wait and see.

Q. Do you think that the students themselves could be doing more to help security on campus?

A. Yes, we would appreciate it if they see anything which they would think looked suspicious to call us and not be worried about getting themselves involved. Just let us know about suspicious people, suspicious cars, anything that is out of the ordinary and let us take it from there. I know they will be reluctant to give names and so forth. We would like to have names, but if we don't, we would still like to know about the incident. We will ask for the name but if we don't get it, we will still investigate the incident even though they don't tell us who they are. Let us know about anything which is out of the ordinary, so we can do something about it.





## Convos...

(Continued from Page 1)

Witness: Today's Headline World' on April 1, at 3 p.m. Morley has been a war correspondent, syndicated columnist and writer who has been an eye-witness to many of the world's news events and has interviewed a number of the world's leaders.

"The Hippie Impact on Religion on the Campus" will be the topic of Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke on April 8. Bishop Wicke is the resident Bishop of the New York Area of the United Methodist Church, an area extending from long Island to the Canadian border and is a staunch advocate of reconciliation and interfaith cooperation.

On May 6, Mrs. Paul Southard will speak on "Sex and the College Student." Mrs. Southard is director of the Bureau of Research and Program Resources, National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association of the USA. She is author of "Sex Before Twenty - New Answers for Youth" and a magazine column "You and Your Emotions."

## Graphics Majors Wanted

Graphics majors and anyone else interested in gaining first-hand experience in print media design and production are invited to work for The Scribe.

Areas open for interested persons include editorial and advertising layout and design, cartooning and illustrating. The only requirements for working are a basic knowledge of design. No experience in print media is necessary.

Interested students would layout news and editorial pages, advertisements, illustrate stories and draw editorial cartoons.

Anyone interested in improving The Scribe's graphics should get in touch with Simon Greco at his office at Norseman Hall or call ext. 321.

## APO Book Swap Cuts Bill in Half

Although plagued by a lot of problems, the first Alpha Phi Omega book exchange opened yesterday in the Music Room of the Student Center.

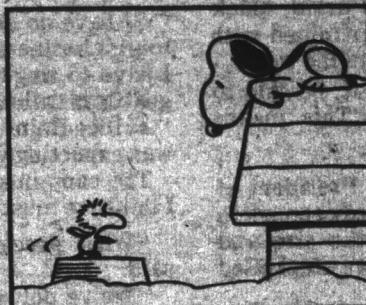
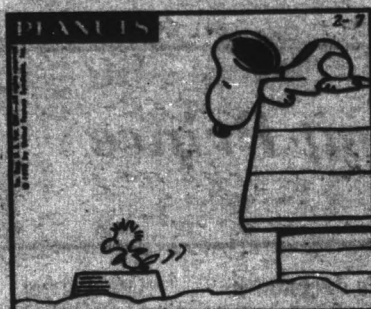
The book exchange will be in operation every day from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., taking in and selling books to students. Approximately 200 books were put on sale yesterday with the fraternity still accepting used books which they will sell for the owner.

Books are offered at half price and the owner pays APO 25 cents for handling the sale, says George Koslosky, president of the fraternity. "The profits will go into a scholarship fund along with the money we made on our mixer. The lump sum will then be presented to the University."

APO had a lot of trouble getting a room for the exchange and running a successful advertising campaign for the sale of the books. "We did not know we had the Music Room until two days before the students were to first start bringing in their books." The group needed a room where they could lock up the books when they were not selling them. Publicizing the book sale also proved difficult when the ditto machine in the Student Center duplicating room broke down.

"The people connected with the bookstore gave us a lot of help with ledgers and technical advice," said Koslosky. "They also gave us a lot of moral support."

This book exchange was patterned after others which have been conducted by other chapters of the APO service fraternity. "We know that we may not be completely successful since this is the first time this has been tried here, but we intend to have a book exchange next semester," said Koslosky. "I feel, however, that we have a good chance of success."



## Student Center Bank Branch



MAKING WAY FOR the new branch of the Connecticut National Bank, the workman above is shown in the process of relocating the student organization mailboxes in the basement of the Student Center, where the branch will be located.



THE NIGHT DEPOSITORY chute for the new CNB branch is shown above. The new bank is slated to provide the University community with a full range of banking services.

(Scribe photos - Haumann)

### Recruiting Schedule

Date	Company	Employment Needs
Tues., Feb. 10	Acton Life Insurance Company Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare Stop & Shop	All Majors Accounting
Wed., Feb. 11	AVCO Procter & Gamble Gimbels Mark Rogers	Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts, Marketing Engineers Lib. Arts, Bus. Admin. Bus. Admin., Mktg., Lib. Arts Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts
Thurs., Feb. 12	Hunt Wesson Boston University Hospital Remington (Elec. Shaver Div.) I.S.M.	Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts Nurses Engineers, Ind. Design Engineers Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts, Accts., Econ., Field Eng., Programmers
Mon., Feb. 16	I.S.M.	Engineers
Tues., Feb. 17	Sikorsky F.W. Westworth Co. Zayre Corp.	Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts, Programmers Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts, Systems, Ind. Mgmt., Acctg. Finance, Mktg.
Wed., Feb. 18	Blommingdale The Boston Mutual Ins. Co. Home Life Ins. Co. G.E. Credit Corp. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Grand Union	Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts, Sales & Sales Management Sales Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts Sales Management Bus. Admin., L.A.
Thurs., Feb. 19	The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. The Bridgeport City Trust Co. Conn. Mutual Ins. Co.	Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts Acctg., Marketing, Finance Bus. Admin., Acctg., Lib. Arts Training Program Sales, Lib. Arts, Bus. Admin.

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## Fones School Caps 56 Dental Students in Sunday Ceremonies

Fifty-six students enrolled in the Fones School of Dental Hygiene Class of 1971 received their caps Sunday during a ceremony marking the completion of the first step toward receiving their degree. The guest speaker for the occasion, Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, professor of anthropology at the New York University School of Education, spoke on the topic, "Tomorrow is today."

In her address, she asked the question, "What are the forces that shape us?" Physical heredity, environment and force of values were the answers.

"The story of man is in his teeth," Dr. Alpenfels explained to the dental hygiene students. "It is through the shape of the teeth that anthropologists are able to separate the types of primates."

"We owe much to our physical heredity," she said. "It is man's basic laziness that brought him here today. He has always looked for some way to make something easier. From the laziness has come the arts, the theatre, music, dance. We must remember that there is only one race, the human race and no one has won it yet."

She spoke of individualism and conformity as the two strongest forces of value in our society. "You are told to stand on your own feet and think for yourself and yet you are compared to your peers and told to fit in. There's a blending."

The trend of automation can make today's skills and machinery obsolete in ten years. "What you are learning," she said, is not a skill but principles, concepts and attitudes. No technology can replace curiosity. Remember that freedom demands responsibility."

The students involved in the school of hygiene had received clinical training not only at the Fones clinic on campus but also through assignments during the second year to the clinical and educational facilities of the Bridgeport, Fairfield and Trumbull public school dental health programs.

Earle M. Bigsbee, vice-president for research and planning at the University, presided with greetings given by Dr. Robert M. Christie, vice-president for academic affairs; Dr. Gerald L. St. Marie, president of the Connecticut

## Open House..

(Continued from Page 1)

enforcement of the policy. In some areas, it was being followed. The main point was that there was no real consideration of what the policy meant," asserted Dr. Wolff.

Isolated incidents that helped bring about Dean Wolff's decision to confront RHA ranged from several roommates complaining about being misplaced for several days in a row to girls requesting lower showers in the men's residence halls so they could shower in the mornings.

Dean Wolff is not proposing that the Open House System be abolished immediately. Stating that both he and the rest of the administration supported the policy as read, however, he underlined the fact that the rules clearly explained that there was to be no sex relations permitted in the dorm.

"As a matter of fact, I did talk to R.A.'s the other night, and the impression that I got was one that: you must have been very naive or even stupid to think that actually there wouldn't have been these 'sleeping-ins.' My big problem, my big fault was I did trust the students. They didn't carry out their responsibility," Dr. Wolff charged.

Dental Hygienists Association and Dr. Robert H.W. Strang, director of the faculty of the Fones School.

Mrs. Frances M. Dolan, executive director of the Fones School introduced the class. While the new group was being capped, the second year students received pins for continued service.

Guests included at the event were Dr. Paul Liscio, chairman of the Fones Advisory Committee; Dr. Joseph Gaynor, president of the Connecticut Dental Commission; Miss Frances Wurtz, trustee of the American Dental Hygienists Association and Miss Peg Bigos, president of the Connecticut Dental Assistants Association.

## A&S Forms Committee For Curricular Review

Last year the University saw the realization of the self-study. This year the University hopes to see action, or possibly reaction, to that self study. In this light, the College of Arts and Sciences

### Basketball...

(Continued from Page 8)

However the Knight's arose to the challenge and ran off a 9-3 spurt to open things up again 79-64 with only 3:20 remaining in the game. Once again two baskets by Foster-Bey, one by Zimet and three foul shots by Schmitz led the way for the Knight's.

The fun was still to come through. The action went to the foul line and the scoring from the line by the Knight's proved St. Anselm's undoing. Forced to foul to get the ball back as Bridgeport nursed the lead and the clock, St. Anselm's gave the Knight's many chances at the line. The Knight's didn't refuse the offering as they hit 17 of their final 25 points from the line. Mike Schmitz who played an excellent floor game, hit 10 foul shots in those final seven minutes to constantly keep the lead at a suitable range.

In approaching RHA members, Dean Wolff is submitting facts to substantiate his point that the policy, as agreed to by both the students and the administration is not being lived up to. His recommendations do not include the abolition of the Open House System. Rather he is submitting that the students solve the problem themselves. The responsibility of the policy should be recognized by each student.

Dean Wolff emphasized that the regulations, as read, were perfectly clear and reasonable, in his estimation. It is his desire to see the Open House policy work here at the University. But he also recognizes the fact that what it was designed to be and what it actually has turned out to be, are two distinctly different things.

"There seems to be an assumption that just because a student pays room and board at the University of Bridgeport, he can do anything that he wants to in his room," stated Dean Wolff. He continued by saying that "there are certain limitations on how far a University can go without flaunting society very violently and very radically. The University must take a stand. We cannot accept nor will we accept the fact of women sleeping in men's dormitories or men sleeping in women's dormitories."

In concluding his statements, Dean Wolff emphasized that he wants the system to stay, if it can be worked out so that the students will accept the responsibility that the Open House policy placed on them. However, he conceded that if the policy could not be adhered to properly, "The administration would ultimately have to take some sort of action."

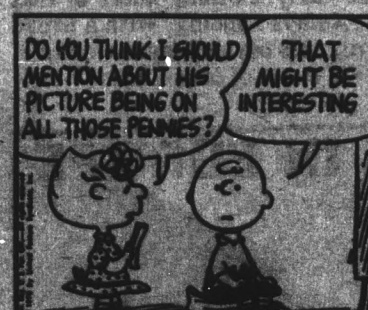
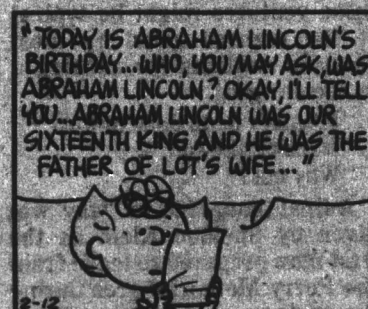
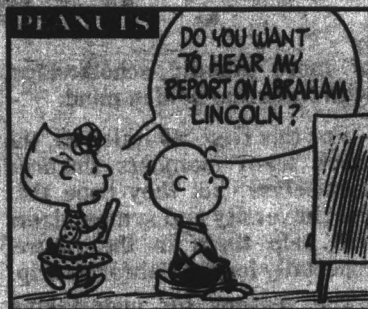
is already taking its first steps in that direction. In fact, the College is taking a step beyond the self-study.

Donald Fletcher, dean of the

One final scare occurred when Foster-Bey and Zimet left the game with their fifth personal fouls at 2:06 and 2:01 respectively. Clutch foul shooting by Schmitz and a basket and foul shot by Wells with 1:20 left returned the lead to 18 points (90-72) after it had slipped to 85-72 when the two big men fouled out.

The game was very close for the first few minutes as the score was tied four times the last being 17-17. It was at this stage that Zimet garnered most of the 18 points he had in the first half. He registered five field goals and a foul shot to help the Knight's to their biggest first half margin, seven points, three times, 20-21, 30-23 and 32-25. Wells also added a bucket, a steal which led to another and a tough game up front on the boards. Even though the lead dwindled, the momentum had turned in the Knight's favor.

Knight Lites: Wells finished with 22 points while other double figure scorers for UB were Schmitz (19), Ruhs (12) and Foster Bey (10). The Knights converted 29 of 42 from the line to 11-24 for St. Anselm's. They needed this edge, because they only had 33 goals to 35 for St. Anselm's.



## Novelist Jerome Weidman Describes Writer's Life

"While a writer lives a normal life, he also lives an inner life where he collects and sorts bits of information and experience to use in his work," said Jerome Weidman, Pulitzer Prize winning speaker at the convocation last Wednesday.

The author described how he creates in a lecture entitled "The Novelist Leads a Double Life." He said that a good writer

is also a good observer so that one part is always standing aside and taking observations. These scenes are filed and later, mentally organized into a story. "A novel is written in the author's head rather than at the time when he actually sits down and writes it," he said.

"Of course," he said, "I accumulate a lot of stuff that I can't possibly use." For many years Weidman has been keeping notebooks of story ideas and bits of dialogue he might one day use. But he has not used any of this material yet. He explained why.

"Through the physical act of writing these things down, they are ordered in my mind. These thoughts lead to other thoughts which can then become fully developed."

Weidman said all novelists start with reality. "People in real life are generally dull, so the author starts with a facet or trait of some person and builds around that. The final novel is miles and miles from reality." The writer's skill is that he can still make these characters seem real.

Some people seem to think that writing is easier as the author becomes more successful. But Weidman says this is not true. He says the writer does not really learn anything no matter how many stories he writes, and he always has to start over again. "The creative mystery must start anew, and the author is constantly worried about the future."

Referring to the notebooks he has kept over the years, Weidman explained, "I think of them as insurance for my old age, for the time when I will no longer be able to think of fresh ideas."

He said he has had some trouble with people who think they recognize themselves or others in his books. And it was always by their faults that these people recognized themselves. He said that the people in his novels are never completely real and, therefore, there was no real need for anyone to complain that he was using them.

"Talent is essential for a good writer," said Weidman, "and hard work is necessary, too." The conscientious author must work regularly and discard the easy thing.

Weidman is a novelist, short story writer, essayist, and playwright. His books have sold over 20,000,000 copies and he won the Pulitzer Prize for his play, "Fiorello."

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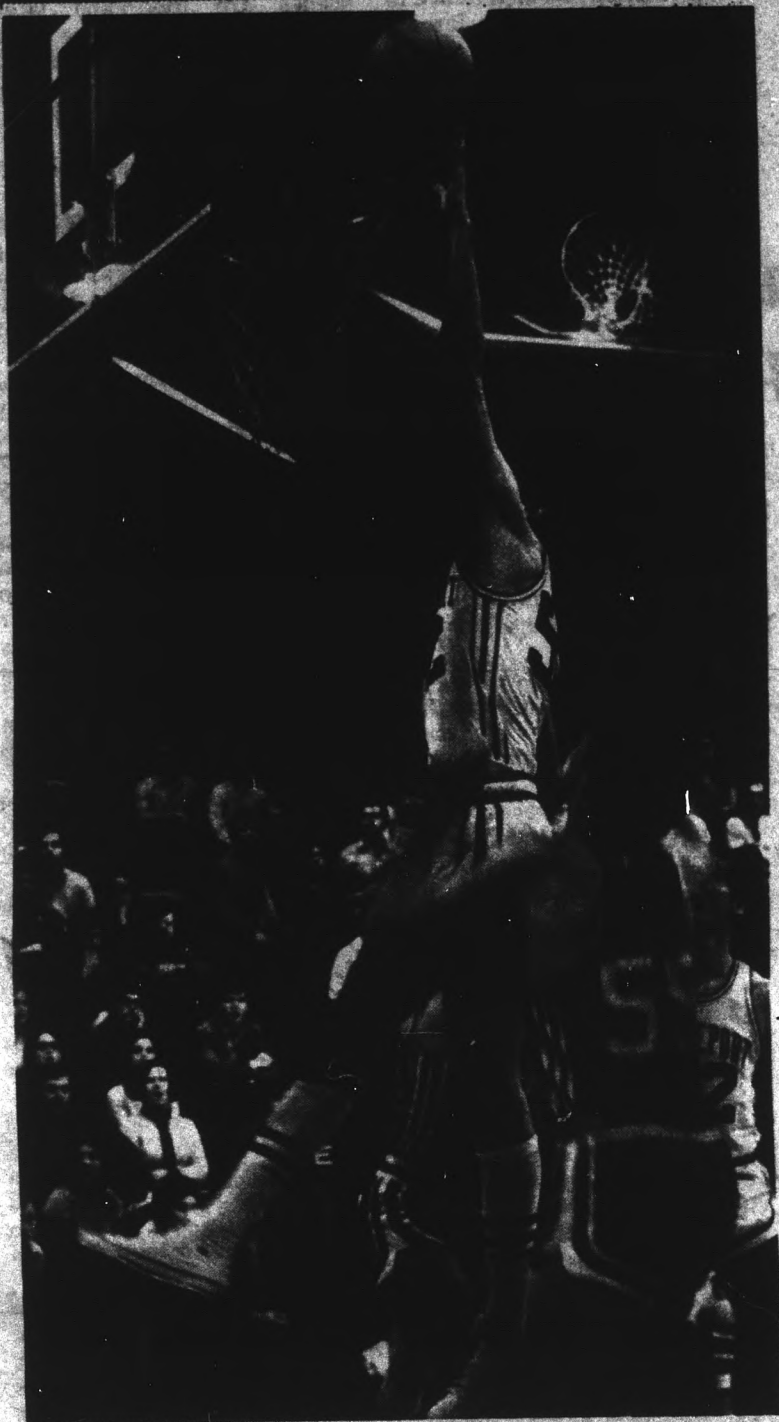
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## Cagers Upset St. Anselms After Loss To Sacred Heart

By MIKE KARCHMER  
Staff Reporter

The Purple Knight basketball team returned from intercession and found their fortunes only slightly improved. Having gone into the layoff with only four wins in fifteen games, the cagers returned to the hardwood this past week and played 500 ball by defeating St. Anselm's in a North East Collegiate League game Saturday, after losing to Sacred Heart Wednesday 105-96.

In Wednesday's game with Sacred Heart, the first ever between the two local colleges, the Pioneers of Sacred Heart held off a late rally by the Purple Knights to post their 15th win in 18 games.

Sharpshooting from the foul line and a well balanced attack helped the Pioneers to victory. Sacred Heart took an early lead which they never relinquished and led at halftime 47-35. They opened a narrow margin throughout the half which they couldn't greatly increase, but, on the other hand, Bridgeport was unable to close it. Bob Gers and Dan Haines led the way with 23 points for Sacred Heart. However the excitement was in the second half.

Sacred Heart managed to take a 66-49 lead before Bridgeport got back in the game. Co-captain Rufus Wells led the Purple Knight's comeback by scoring 20 of his game high 27 points in the final half, many on long range jump shots which helped cut the

lead to five points at 99-94 with about two minutes left. It was at this point that Sacred Heart's uncanny ability to hit from the foul line turned the tide as it had throughout the game.

After Gers tipped in a shot to make it 101-94 Bridgeport was forced into fouling the Pioneers to get the ball back. This proved to be the Knight's undoing as Bruce Bernhard and Rich Pucciarello sank four free throws between them to put the game out of reach at 105-96. The fouling was so excessive that the Knight's played the last minute and a half with only four men on the floor. Only eight players dressed, and four fouled out.

A fine all-around performance by Zimet and Wells helped the Purple Knights defeat St. Anselm's 95-81. Zimet had 28 points many on short jumpers that helped the Knights' keep a lead that was two at halftime 36-34, but extended to as much as 16, later in the game. Despite the loss of John Foster-Bey for four minutes of the first half and the first six minutes of the second half the Knights held up well despite the loss in height. In the first half with the score 32-27 Foster-Bey went out with his third personal foul. St. Anselm's outscored the Knight's 7-4 to go into halftime down by two.

Realizing they would have to play without Foster-Bey for part of the second half the Knight's went into a 3-2 zone defense to

keep St. Anselm's outside and especially Dave Sturme (6'7") who shot a torrid 73 per cent from the field in the first half for 16 points. However the zone and personal fouls kept Sturme in check as he was able to score only six after halftime. Meanwhile the Knight's short team with Al Fischer (5'10") in for Foster-Bey, utilized its quickness to open an eight-point lead 48-40 before St. Anselm's came back.

As they did come back, Foster-Bey returned at 14:34 of the second half with the score 50-46 in Bridgeport's favor. His appearance helped the Knight's run off an 8-0 spurt that opened up a 12 point lead, 58-46, the biggest to that point. The eight points were typical of the whole team's play for the night.

Mike Schmitz scored two on a layup to make it 52-46. Foster-Bey then took charge, blocking a shot on the other end of the floor and got the ball back for the Knights. Bridgeport was fouled and the missed foul shot ended up in Foster-Bey's arms for an easy two points and made the score 54-46. Zimet converted a pair of fouls and Wells tapped in a missed layup by Bill Ruhs after the latter had stolen the ball to end the spurt and make the score 58-46.

The closest St. Anselm's could get after that was seven points 70-61, with 7:00 left in the game.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Thinclads Run To Vermont; Preview of X-Country Jog

These joggers that cry over their daily mile or two should console themselves in the knowledge that six University track-men recently ran a 140 mile trial relay sprint to Vermont in preparation for a 3,000 mile run to California this summer.

The trial run took place on January 25 and 26, during the semester break, and went from Connecticut through part of Massachusetts and into Bennington, Vt. The runners, Gil Clock, Sheldon Klein, Tom Sylvia, Joseph Marasco, Bob Caplin and Pete Craig decided upon the comparatively shorter run to test their running procedure and unite their members more before going to Washington, D.C. over Easter vacation and California in the summer.

The plan called for each man to run six miles at a time and then pass the baton to a teammate who had been driven by car up to that hand-off point. In this leap frog fashion the distance was to be covered in two days of running, with the baton resting only at night when the dangers of highway running increased.

The temperature was around freezing when they started and one of their members reinjured a weak leg, but the one thing that most annoyed the runners was the boring car ride when they were not running.

One of the organizers of this "Across" Country track team,

Gil Clock, a junior psychology major from Bethany, Conn., said that they began talking about running across America last year when they realized that if they totaled the number of miles they traveled around the track during training and stretched it into a straight line, they could cross the United States during one summer, easily.

Since the idea was formed, new reasons for the run have increased. The team members hope to be able to compete this summer, representing Bridgeport in distant track meets that normally are beyond the reach of University athletes.

The members also hope that their "Across" Country run will help open the eyes and wallets of alumni and friends of the University to the establishment

of more athletic scholarships, with track and field in mind.

For this first 140 mile run, the track team members financed themselves, but they hope that the University and sympathizers will help them in the future, especially for the California trip.

The reasons for undertaking these ventures might be typical of the reasons given by most amateur athletes for seeking a particular goal.

"It hasn't been done before."

"It looks like fun."

"Why not?"

A final thought as to "why" was given by Sheldon Klein as the first man prepared to leave from the Perry Memorial arch during the early morning hours of that first days running. With a broad grin, this psychology major said, "We're out of our minds."

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